

THE INDEPENDENT

Thirty-second Year

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8th, 1916

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CONDITION OF LIEUT. HUNTER IS NOT IMPROVED

Best Surgeons in England Hold Out No Hope for His Recovery, Although He May Live For Years.

BULLET IN SPINE

For A Night and A Day He and His Men Went Through A Perfect Hell of Fire But Gained Their Objective.

Reports received by Hunter Bros., of GRIMSBY, from their brother William in England, still convey the news that Lieut. James Hunter, is in a very grave condition and hopes for his recovery are very slight.

The best surgeons in England have been called in on Lieut. Hunter's case and while they all express the opinion that he might live for years, yet they hold out no hope for his being able to regain his normal health and strength.

Lieut. Hunter received his wound while carrying out orders that would have taxed the brain and ingenuity of many an older and more experienced officer. He was sent out with his platoon of sixty-four men to either hold or capture a certain point on the line. He and his men went through a perfect hell of fighting but accomplished their object before Lieut. Hunter was wounded. When the heavy fighting was over Lieut. Hunter just had four men left out of his platoon, the rest being either killed or wounded. Lieut. Hunter was then struck in the left shoulder by a bullet which travelled through the shoulder, penetrated the spine and lodged in the right shoulder and up-to-date has not yet been located. He was paralysed from the neck down and laid for four hours on the battlefield before being found by the stretcher bearers. He was a day and a night fighting before he got his objective and in that time passed through all the terrors of hell. He was highly complimented on his work.

He was operated on and to a certain extent the operation was a success, so much so, that he is now able to move his arms about. His general health is good and his speech and hearing are fine, but he is unable to help himself or move around at all except to move his arms.

Another operation will be performed and the doctors do not hold out any hope of ever being able to cure him.

PTE. PERCY BODDINGTON SUCCEUMS TO HIS WOUNDS

Left Here With The 98th—His Wounds Were Not Thought Serious Enough to Cause His Death.

The sad news reached Beamsville on Thursday morning last of the death from his wounds of Pte. Percy Boddington, who went overseas with the 98th Battalion.

On October 21st, Mrs. Boddington received the following telegram from Ottawa, which was followed by a letter from her son:

Ottawa, Oct. 21.
Beamsville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you 210,082 Pte. Percy Boddington, Infantry officially reported seriously ill at the general hospital Rouen Oct. 18th, gunshot wound back of leg, send further particulars when received.

Officer in charge Record Office, October 11th.

My Dear Mother,
A line to tell you I am wounded, but not too badly, I am in the hospital and hope to be sent to England very soon. Don't worry about me, as I am doing fine and am being well looked after. Will write again soon.
Your loving son,
Percy.

It was thought from the tone of the letter that Percy would come around all right, but such was not to be and a telegram reporting his death was received on Thursday last.

TO REMOVE WARTS

Disfiguring warts can be removed permanently by simply applying a little of Parke's Wart Solvent. A few applications is usually sufficient to remove any wart. 25c per bottle at Parke & Parke, Market Square, Hamilton.

DO IT NOW

with the boys when they feed their horses in the Kaiser's flower gardens next fall. We guarantee to place you with officers from your own district, Major Patterson of Smithville, or Lieuts. Burland and Greaves of GRIMSBY and Beamsville. Now is the time for you to show the right spirit and go with Canada's Crack Corps. We will put you in England quicker than any other unit in Canada and what's more we will let you ride instead of walking. See Sergt. Livingston at once and do your bit.

To-day is the day for you to enlist. Join the Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles under GRIMSBY'S Own Colonel, Lt.-Col. Brooks, (O. C. "B." Squadron, 2nd Dragoons) and be

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Corp. Homer Brownlee

Mr. Editor:—
I am handing you another letter from Homer, for publication, as it forms a good sequel to the one which appeared in the Independent last week as it enters more into the details of his trip referred to in the form or one. It may be interesting to some of your readers.

W. A. Brownlee.

Church of England Soldiers' Club
Woodward Hall, Folkestone,
Oct. 14, 1916.

Dear Father:—

This has been mostly a week of idleness, as my machine has been in the shops all week. I have done nothing but attend three parades a day at 6.30 a. m., 8.30 a. m., and 1.30 p. m. As each parade lasts about 5 minutes you can see that I have not been overworked of late. We are through for the day's work at 4.30 p. m. when not riding and I have a midnight permanent pass, so have considerable freedom. I frequently attend the orchestra concerts given in the Leas Shelter, a concert hall on the face of the Folkestone Cliff. The music is of a very high class and the seats are 3d., which I consider very reasonable.

Since I have settled down at camp again, I can think over my trip to Scotland and appreciate more fully the things I saw. I visited only the southern part of it, but have carried away impressions of beautiful scenery.

I can appreciate now the beauty of hillsides, covered with bracken and heather and of glens through which pour torrential little brooks. All the landscape had an added charm of the varied autumn colors and the fields only the golden stubble remained here and there one saw busy threshing operations, but in most places the barnyard held rows of neat straw stacks, all as neat and as similar as cottages on a street. I counted as many as twenty-five stacks in one yard; and each place had its supply of fodder ready for the winter. In some places the fall ploughing had made good progress. The farms are always surprisingly clean and neat in appearance; the fields are bounded by nicely-trimmed hedges or substantial stone walls; the woods, even, seem to have been cleared of underbrush.

I went to Edinburgh by night by the East Coast Route. Just at dawn, we were passing quite close to the Coast and I saw a beautiful sunrise over the North Sea. The return trip was made by the Midland Railway through Carlisle, Leicester and Sheffield. As we travelled by day return-trip, we saw much of the English country. It was particularly interesting in Sheffield to see the glowing furnaces of the steel works, turning out munitions, night and day.

There is a very fine idea for soldiers at all the principal stations in England. Any soldier who is travelling can receive a good meal at a free canteen, maintained at the stations by the Women's Volunteer Aid Detachment. I received the benefit of it at Leicester, coming back. I had been on the train all day without an opportunity to get a meal. The train stopped at Leicester for ten minutes and these volunteer workers brought tea, bread and butter and cake to our compartment and we had a good supper. Remuneration is absolutely refused, but these good-hearted women win the heartiest thanks of all "Tommys" and "Jacks."

I was impressed in Scotland with the fact that the historical character whose memory is most in evidence is Mary Queen of Scots. Certainly it is not that her character or reputation justify her fame, but everywhere one meets things and places connected with her life. In Stirling I stood in the little room of the church where Mary was baptized as an infant. In an elevated position at the back of the church is the pew in which Mary listened to Divine service. Not far from the church is the hill upon the top of which she loved to sit and watch her knights in tournaments on the plain below. The place is still called Mary's Seat. Below this hill were Mary's gardens and one can trace to-day the walks and flower-beds as they were in her day, though now they are grown over with grass.

(Continued on page 5.)

Pte. Joe Lickers

That the "B" Co. boys of the 98th, have been in the fiercest of the fighting in France, there can be no doubt. The following letter from Pte. Joe Lickers, to his wife tells how he got his wound and of the death of his brother William.

Welsh Military Hospital,
October 18.

Mrs. Joe E. Lickers,
Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.

Dearest Wife,

Just a few lines to let you know that I am quite well, only a little sore yet, where I was hit by old Fritz's gun. But I am doing very well and being treated well here in the hospital, couldn't expect any better.

I hope you wouldn't think this hard luck for me. I considered myself lucky for being left alive.

I might say that poor Willie, that is, brother Willie, was shot and killed the same time I was hit, on the eighth of October. We were both shot but poor Willie got two while I got only one, but a sore one. As for Andy, I think he made good his escape to the trench, and lucky for him. Of course I am not sure about him.

From the time I was hit on Saturday, I laid out on the field for four days, seen or heard nobody only the Germans. I tell you that it was some time before we got out. But of course Ma, the dear Lord was with me and Ma, you have no idea how the Lord kept His guiding hand over me, when the shells were bursting all around me out there, until I asked the Lord to open the way for me to get out of that place, and it was wonderful how He opened the way for me, so I can't praise Him too much and He is still with me here in the hospital, and no matter where I am. So you imagine how glad I am that I have turned His way.

Well Ma, I think this will be all until next time. Be sure and tell mother that poor Bill has done his bit now, and the last few words were nothing but prayer. So tell mother to be cheerful, for Will finished his work with an endless prayer for both himself and mother.

As for Andy, I can't say anything at all about him. But as far as I can remember he is safe.

As for me, I am doing well here in England. Tell mother I will write her a letter also, when I will feel well enough to sit up to the table and write. It is so unhandy sitting in the wheel chair writing, with my legs up. So just as soon as I will be able to sit up to the table and write I will write you all a letter apiece.

Oh yes, Ma, as for that cake you were speaking of, I would rather you wouldn't bother, for I don't know where I will be. I may be in England or maybe back in France, so don't (Continued on page 5.)

L.-Corp. H. Gavens

452431 L.-Corp. H. Gavens,
58th Canadians,
Military Hospital, B. Ward
Colchester, Eng.
25 10, 16.

Dear Friends:—

Well, as you see, I am in dear old Blighy, sleeping once again in a real bed. I have just been moved into another ward, one in which most of the patients get up. Shall not be here very long, am booked for a convalescent home in Epsom.

My wound has healed up fine, but my right eye is still very weak, and partly closed.

What do you think of the war now? I am afraid it will not be over by Christmas, but we sure are winning all along the line. It's fun to see old Hans and Fritz when you go to close quarters. Hands up above head "Merer Comrade," or "English Good Man." But watch them. Do not let them get behind you. One thing, we must give them credit for concealment, but all of his deep dugouts cannot stand against our artillery. Then we go over and catch him in them. He has them large enough to hold a battalion of men, three storeys. Talk about souvenirs! Wish I could send you some. I had quite a collection of small ones, but lost them when I got hit. All I have now is a watch that I got from an officer of the 126th Wurtemberg when we were at Ypres.

I suppose you have read of the great work of the Tanks? They sure have got their goat. They have been at work with the Canadians in the taking of Moquet Farm, and Courcellette are about two miles in front of those places. That's where I was. It sure is a hot spot. The people at home cannot imagine what the boys are up against, especially those that are wounded seriously. To give you a little idea the nearest dressing station is about three miles from the front line and between them, of course, Fritz is sending all manner of shells. So you can imagine it is some job to get out. The Sunday morning I was hit about 5.30. Three of us with the same shell, one killed, the other fellow badly wounded. I lay there until 6.30, then I felt a little better, so decided would try for out, but the other fellow could hardly walk, so had to practically carry him, and me pretty nearly blind, but got there—the first dressing station about 9.30. Everybody is smiling when in the trenches, anxiously awaiting the word to go over the top.

I have never heard anything from Johnson since I have been here. Do not know how the other boys made out.

Harry Gavens.

STAFF OF LIFE RAISED TO 18 CENTS A LOAF

Price Was Boosted Tuesday Morning. Much to the Surprise of Many Household—Flour on Toronto Market Only \$8.10 a Barrel—Master Bakers Go on Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Exchange Reports, and There Never Was A Barrel of Real Flour on Either Exchange, it is All Speculation

HOUSEWIVES BAKE THEIR OWN BREAD

Citizens were given a further jolt yesterday morning when they were informed that bread has been advanced another two cents and will henceforth be eighteen cents a double loaf. This advanced price went into effect Tuesday morning and the bakers give the same reasons which have been offered before, namely that the cost of flour and labor are constantly raising.

It is true, according to the reports which appear in the press from day to day, that wheat and flour have been going steadily up but whether the increase has been sufficient to justify a two-cent per loaf advance is the question which people are asking themselves.

The Independent is of the opinion that the time has come for the Government to investigate the wheat and flour situation. Why Canada, the granary of the world, should be forced to pay 18 cents a loaf for bread is one of the things that the masses cannot well understand.

At the present time Strong Bakers Flour is \$5.90 a barrel on the Toronto market, but surely this price is not so great as to cause bread to be jumped to eighteen cents a loaf, and what's more we all know that when a baker buys a car load or two car loads of flour that he gets it for less money than the man who buys one barrel or ten barrels. We are of the opinion that when flour is four dollars a hundred on the market in Toronto that Mr. Baker is paying about three and a half dollars a hundred for it.

Another thing that the masses in GRIMSBY cannot understand, is that once bread goes up in GRIMSBY it never comes down, no matter how low the wheat and flour market drops.

About two years ago in this town bread was boosted to seven cents a small loaf. A few weeks later the flour market dropped down to the lowest point it has ever been known to drop in Canada and remained there for months, bakers in GRIMSBY and also all over Canada, stocked up with a large supply of this flour at ridiculously low prices, but bread still continued to sell at seven cents a small loaf. Funny isn't it?

Our opinion is that this bread game is nothing but a combine. It is a well known fact that if a GRIMSBY grocer stepped in to Hamilton and ordered enough bread to feed the whole town and he sold it to-morrow morning at just what it cost him or on a slight increase, that he would not get any shipped to him the next morning. The Master Bakers would not let him have any. He has got to sell at the price they say or go without bread.

We would advise the people of this district to go and buy their own flour and make their own bread, and you will get a better bread and at a price so cheap that will surprise you.

If the people in this section will start making their own bread it won't be long until the price will drop down to where it should be.

We all know that flour has gone up in price to some extent, but it has not gone up to the price that the Master Bakers would like to make you believe it has.

Ask a local baker the price of flour and he will tell you it is \$19.50, and so it is, but the \$19.50 a barrel flour is the very best flour that is made, and not the flour the bakers use. The Master Baker will also give you prices that he reads out of the paper; but they are Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Exchange prices which are always inflated and moreover are a purely speculative price. Wheat is twenty cents higher on Chicago market at all times than it is on the real market where real wheat changes hands. The Chicago and Winnipeg markets have been in existence for many years but we doubt if there has ever yet been a bushel of real wheat or flour in the buildings. The speculators deal strictly in paper and wind, but no real flour or wheat ever changes hands, and this is what the bakers base their prices on.

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD, SAVE MONEY AND WATCH THE PRICE COME TUMBLING DOWN.

A NEW LIGHT PLACED AT GRIMSBY BEACH CROSSING

The following letter will be of interest to the people of this district, especially the residents of GRIMSBY East, and all who have occasion to use the beach road, after night:

Grimsby Beach,
Nov. 1st, 1916.

To the Independent.

Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir—I wish to say to the community in and around GRIMSBY Beach G. T. R. station, that we through the kindness of Mr. J. H. Gordon, Superintendent of the Hamilton Division of the G. T. R. are having some improvements made here at this station for the betterment of local travel during the winter months.

Last year Mr. Gordon promised to give us better Train Service, which he did greatly to the benefit of our community.

This season he has promised to improve our conditions by giving us a better crossing for Pedestrians and more comfortable quarters for the travelling public.

These are already on the way—a carload of finely rushed stone came down and a number of men and put the crossing into fine shape, which has already given great satisfaction, not only to Pedestrians, but also to the fruitgrowers who expressed themselves well pleased with the crossing and people crossing on foot have said what a great improvement this has made in looks and in comfort in crossing. The next step was the renovation of the waiting room.

A good bit of the old cracked plaster was removed and new put in its place. With a clean white dressing, which has greatly improved the look of "Miss Dams" Waiting Room," who will gladly welcome and make comfortable those who desire to travel by the G. T. R.

A large coal heater has been installed in said room and soon we expect the electric current to cheer and brighten that room "while we wait, even though the trains be ever so late.

And when we get our Electric Light installed on the North-East corner of the station, there will be no need of any one groping their way over the track, for the light will shine in that one dark spot.

The station is to be opened and closed by a caretaker. Travellers can get their tickets, single or return, on the (Continued on page 5.)

MONTHLY MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held November 1st, 1916.

Present:—Mr. W. J. Drops, Chairman, Messrs. Marsh, Atchison, McConachie, Calder, Dickson, Liddle and Henry.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

Report was received and read from Mr. Spotton, High School Inspector also from Maryland Casualty Co., re Rollers. Mr. Forman's report was read and also Mr. Montgomery's, as follows:

October Attendance, Public School.
Room VI. on roll 44 average 39
Room V. on roll 46 average 41
Room IV. on roll 52 average 46
Room III. on roll 45 average 39
Room II. on roll 51 average 44
Primary on roll 71 average 50

Total 399 259
Attendance for October, High School:
1st. Form on roll 36 average 28
2nd. Form on roll 33 average 27
3rd. Form on roll 17 average 16

The following resolutions were passed:

Moved by G. B. McConachie, seconded by J. A. Marsh, that the minutes of the last meeting be confirmed as read. Carried.

Moved by G. B. McConachie, seconded by W. B. Calder, that the following accounts be paid:

C. H. Kirk, Insurance.....	\$22.50
E. N. Moyer Co.....	13.81
H. C. P. L. & T. Co.....	3.43
Wm. Briggs.....	3.65
Chas. Phillips.....	4.70
T. Eaton Co.....	.65
G. E. Miller.....	.60
Total.....	\$49.24

Carried.

Moved by W. B. Calder, seconded by G. B. McConachie, that the matter of the repairs to boiler requested by the Inspector be referred to property committee with powers to act. Carried.

Moved by J. A. Marsh, seconded by J. Atchison, that, the supplies for Public School be supplied by proper committee. Carried.

Moved by T. Liddle, seconded by A. P. Henry, that we now adjourn. Carried.

PRINTING

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The People's Paper

THE INDEPENDENT

Established 1885

MAIN STREET, GRIMSBY, ONT.

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON, Owner and Manager
J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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Telephone 36

Facts and Fancies

By Frank Fairborn

I have a strong stomach but it keeps me busy sometimes to keep my breakfast down when I read the soft-soaping editorials of the Toronto Globe plastering the salve all over Premier Hearst.

To read the Toronto Globe now one would think that Premier Hearst was the only white man in Ontario or in the Ontario government and all the rest of the members of the Cabinet were villains, devils and horse thieves.—Hearst is the one and only white headed boy.

A while ago it was "Premier Hearst has returned from the borders of the grave and after having a glimpse of the other world he wishes to give Ontario prohibition so that the people will have an opportunity of rising to the highest standard of perfection." Now it is "Premier Hearst has returned from Europe with a broader view, a wider range of vision, etc., etc., etc." according to the Globe.

Any one reading the editorials in the Globe would surely come to the conclusion that Premier Hearst was an angel of purity and light, that Hannah is a devil, that Lucas is a deceitful villain, that Ferguson is a double-faced crook, and that Jimmy Duff, Dr. Pyne, and the rest of them merely amount to nothing at all.

This kind of slush may go down with Premier Hearst and probably does but it certainly does not go down with me. Every word that editor of the Globe writes in commendation of Premier Hearst is intended as a pitfall for the Premier if he is fool enough to step into it. Every paragraph of praise written about Premier Hearst is written in the hope that he will stick to the course that is bound to carry him to political ruin.

The casual reader, the man who does not study politics, would imagine that the editorials in the Globe were really and truly bona fide commendations of Premier Hearst. As a matter of fact they are no such thing. They are written purely and simply to lead or drive Premier Hearst to political oblivion. They are written in the knowledge that Premier Hearst's course for the past year will mean his utter annihilation at the next provincial election. They are written to lull Premier Hearst into a feeling of security so that he may go on in the course that the editor of the Globe knows will lead to his defeat at the polls and to his overthrow as Premier of Ontario.

Not only does the editor of the Globe spread slush and slop all over the Premier but he resorts to wilful lies in order to deceive the public when he says that word came in from the country constituencies to the effect that conservatives were going to stand by the Premier in the course on prohibition and that this word or this news had the effect of changing the views of Lucas and Ferguson and other Cabinet members who had plotted to betray the Premier.

This statement on the part of the editor of the Globe is a barefaced lie. There was no such news came in from the country constituencies and there was no such feeling in the country constituencies. As a matter of fact there is only one or two counties in the Province of Ontario where conservative candidates would not be badly beaten at the polls to-day and these two or three constituencies are "pocket boroughs" and not counties in the real sense of the word.

If Premier Hearst was to go to the country to-morrow on prohibition there would not be twelve conservatives elected in the Province.

The editor of the Globe knows this and his object in writing this and in writing all the slush that he does about Hearst is to make Hearst believe he is riding on the crest of the wave instead of in the trough of the sea and then when the defeat of the conservative party comes, at the polls, as it surely will come, the editor of the Globe will yell that the conservative party was not defeated on account of prohibition but on account of their other sins of omission and commission.

In politics he is a wise man who becomes wary when his enemies praise him. Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, and this phrase might be applied to Premier Hearst in the following words. "Whom the Globe wishes to destroy it plasters all over with slush and slop and salve and soft soap."

The Globe pounded Sir James Whitney with every kind of artillery that it could bring to bear on him from a four-pounder to an eighteen-pounder and Sir James and his government grew stronger and stronger.

The Globe has pounded Sir Robert Borden, Sir Sam Hughes, the Hon. Robert Rogers, till it was sick, sore and tired, and yet these three men go on and run the affairs of the country, efficiently and properly and to the amazement of their political enemies so that in politics if the Globe speaks evil of a man the man always prospers, but was betide the conservative politician when the Globe begins to spread soft soap over him. It may then be known that the Globe knows of the trap that has been laid and the mush and salve is only a means by which it may bring the foolish one to follow the path that leads to destruction.

If the editor of the Globe was sure that Premier Hearst's present course was going to make him more solid with his own party and more solid with the people of Ontario then the editor would slam bang Premier Hearst in every way possible. It would ridicule him, abuse him, vilify him, and lie about him, but the editor knows that the Premier has fallen for the "job that was put up on him" and consequently the longer that Premier can be lulled to sleep with soft soder and soft soap the easier it will be to down him when the day of reckoning comes.

The editor of the Globe has written editorials so strongly in favor of Premier Hearst and his prohibition measure that one would suppose that if the editor had control of all the liberal votes in Ontario that he would poll every one of them in support of the Premier but as a matter of fact so little does the editor of the Globe care for Premier Hearst and his policy that if he had control of only ten votes in the Province they would every one be polled against Hearst and as a matter of fact the editor's own vote will be polled against Hearst.

The editor of the Globe strongly reminds me of a sweet-tongued old Irish man in the county of Wentworth who when I called upon him and solicited his vote for the then conservative candidate, the Hon. E. D. Smith, said to me: "Ah, Mr. Smith is a fine man! Yis a very fine man, Yis Mr. Smith is a very smart man! Yis I think a great deal of Mr. Smith! Yis I think Mr. Smith will be elected. Yis he is a fine man indeed, but I cannot vote for him."

So it is with the editor of the Globe. He thinks Mr. Hearst is a fine man, a very fine man, and his policy is a fine policy, but he cannot vote for neither him nor his policy.

There is no doubt that flour is higher to-day than it was thirty years ago when bakers bread was sold universally through the land for ten cents a loaf and in many cases for nine cents and even eight cents a large loaf, but the rise in flour and the rise in wages has not been such in the past thirty years as to justify the rise in the price of bread from ten cents a loaf to eighteen cents a loaf.

Mathematical calculations will show that the number of loaves of bread that can be produced from one barrel of flour are so numerous that the price at eighteen cents per loaf would leave enormous profits after paying the cost of production and distribution, and there is without a doubt a combination contrary to law existing amongst the bakers for the purpose of grabbing great profits from the people on account of the war situation and the bakers realize while the common people will do a lot of talking and kicking that realize will come just the same and buy the loaf of bread at eighteen cents simply because they must have it as one of the stern necessities of life.

Put once said bread is the staff of life but whiskey is life itself, and with whiskey cut off Pat will probably have to change his statement and say that bread is life itself.

If the people in this part, or in other parts of Canada, feel that eighteen

cents per loaf is an excessive price for bread then the housewives have, to a great extent, the cure in their own hands. Flour can be bought anywhere. Many women can make good bread and all women can learn and it may be one of the calls on the women issued by the stern rules of war that they shall make bread for their households and teach their daughters to make bread.

If women can learn to run machines in munition plants they can learn to make good bread. If women can work in the fields and factories and take the place of men who go to the war they can make bread in their homes and prevent the household from being pillaged by the bread combine.

When Mark Twain was told that the people of India were starving because they had no bread he replied, why do they not eat cakes, and if some of the women of this country can't make bread they can all make cakes and if there are some of them who can't make good cakes surely they can make bannocks. What finer eating does any man want than a good bannock.

Of course the long suffering public may continue to pay excessive prices for the necessities of life but there are many ways that they can avoid paying extravagant prices on some of the necessities and provide them in their own home, if they wish to do so.

The bakers of this country have become notorious for boosting the price of bread every time that flour advances a few cents per barrel but they have not become notorious for reducing the price of bread when flour drops a few cents per barrel.

WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

The following is the honour list of Winona Public and Continuation School for the month of October.

Sr. IV.—Florence MacKay, Karl Millward, Louis Foran.
Sr. IV.—Grace Creelock, Ethel Futter, Wesley Brown, Clifford Basley, Violet Ferguson.

Sr. III.—Dorris Dwyer, Mary Holtby, Jas. McLean, Hettie Holtby, Faith Wallace.
Sr. III.—Walter Carpenter, Evelyn Linstead, Vivian Ellis, Alfred Jarrett, Eunice Phym.

Form II.—Gladys Milson, Marie Foran, Lillian Cocke, Lillian Potter, Jennie Basley, Willie Basley.
Form I.—Lenore Burdick, Margaret Althouse, Dorothy Wilcox, Aletha Durley, Emma Camps.

Senior Second.—Helen Best, Tommy Stenhouse, Florence Jarrett (Grace Camps and Mary Pattison) equal, Charlie Garnett.
Junior Second.—Eric Johnston, Marlon Beamer, May Holland, Dorothy Beamer, Crissie Stenhouse.

Primary Recount.
I. Class.—Raymond Linstead, Lloyd Wilcox, Margaret Wallace, George Hand, Carl Mayer.
Primer C.—Frances Rogers, Fred Jones, Ralph Hodgson, Elsie Dunkin, Tommy Rolfe.

Primer B.—George Rolfe, Harry Maddox, Stirling Wallace, Violet Holland, Phyllis Ferguson.
Primer A.—Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Rolfe, Fred Stewart, Charlie Carson, Florence Brown.

Helen A. Pettit, teacher.

GRIMSBY BEACH SCHOOL REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Pupils whose names are marked with an asterisk have missed one or more examinations.

IV. Class, total 658, pass 395, honours 493.—Vida Nelles 643, Ruby Neal 637, Helen Pettit 634, Fred Rus 608, Winona Fair 597, Colbourne Fair 558, Teresa Loree 558, Audrey Little 539, John Hagar 501, Rose Ottaway 447, Douglas Wade 436, Norman Wade 378, Ronald Rus 368, Gladys Wilkins 325, Wallace Wilkins 312, Lois Stone 304, Kenneth Poole 269, Solon Burgess 62.

III. Class, total 608, pass 365, honours 456.—Chester Neal 543, Mabel Nelles 516, Gladys Hiltz 511, Margaret Stuart 510, Lester Neal 441, Marion Cooke 431, Effie Camps 360, Leslie Steele 351, Beryl Rus 331, Lizzie Camps 315, Alice Wilcox 310, Mae Wilcox 237, Pearl Ferguson 233, Marion Kitchen 223, Irene Wilcox 218, Ruby Ferguson 213, John Ferguson 210, Jim Wilkins 178, Doris Neal 134, Gordon Cole 55, Harry Walters 54, Fred Burgess 26.

Miss Jennie L. Wright, Principal
Second Class, honours 450, pass 360.—Muriel Ofield 581, Majory Louks 574, Herbert Hiltz 542, Margaret Wilcox 497, Robert Hunter 473, Alice Ottaway 449, William Stewart 431, Stuart Mowat 429, Jessie Mowat 429, Jane Dostater 385, Andrew Mowat 364, Allan Poole 292, John Dostater 265, Harry Marsh 178.

Sr. First Class, honours 450, pass 360.—Margery George 530, Margaret Hawkey 514, Irene Leslie 481, Edna Camps 428, Bernice Patterson 423, John Hunter 421, Percy Ferguson, 327.

Jr. First Class, honours 450, pass 360.—Marion Louks 469, Herbert Barrigar 465, Hilda Mould 440, Violet Walters 252, Cortez Udell 195.

Sr. Primary Class, honours 375, pass 300.—Wilfrid Rudolph 427, Lila Walker 407, Minnie Wilcox 354, Jim Hagar 301, John Cole 297, Mary Hunter 280, Morris Green 252, Harry Fair 201.

Jr. Primary Class, honours 300, pass 240.—Ida Loree 328, Leonard Brant 282, Mildred Eickmeier 243, Gerlie Walters 239.

Miss L. Monsinger.

WHERE THE TROOPS ARE WIN-TERING

The following list shows where the troops in the Toronto District are quartered:

67th Battery, Lieut. W. J. T. Wright, Toronto.
69th Battery, Lieut. H. G. Scarth, Toronto.

70th Battery, Lieut. G. B. Balfour, Toronto.
71st Battery, Lieut. G. C. Britton, Toronto.

Depot Squadron, R. C. D., Capt. E. A. Hetherington, Toronto.
Depot Regiment C. M. R., Lieut. Col. W. C. Brooks, Hamilton.

Divisional Cyclist Depot, Capt. W. A. Kyle, Toronto.
122nd Battalion, Lieut. Col. D. M. Grant, Galt.

164th Battalion, Lieut. Col. P. Donville, Hamilton.
176th Battalion, Lieut. Col. D. Sharpe, Niagara Falls.

177th Battalion, Lieut. Col. J. B. McPhee, Barrie.
182nd Battalion, Lieut. Col. A. A. Cockburn, Oshawa.

198th Battalion, Lieut. Col. J. A. Cooper, Toronto.
204th Battalion, Lieut. Col. W. H. Price, Toronto.

205th Battalion, Lieut. Col. R. R. Moodie, Hamilton.
208th Battalion, Lieut. Col. T. H.

Lennox, Toronto.
213th Battalion, Lieut. Col. B. J. McCormick, St. Catharines.

215th Battalion, Lieut. Col. W. O. Morris, Brantford.
216th Battalion, Lieut. Col. F. L. Burton, Toronto.

220th Battalion, Lieut. Col. B. H. Brown, Toronto.
227th Battalion, Lieut. Col. C. H. Jones, Hamilton.

228th Battalion, Lieut. Col. A. Earchman, Toronto.
234th Battalion, Lieut. Col. W. Wallace, Toronto.

248th Battalion, Lieut. Col. W. N. Chisholm, Owen Sound.
Officers' Training Company, Captain J. H. Needler, Mining Building, University of Toronto.

Number 2 A. M. C. Training Depot, Lieut. A. C. Morton, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.
Number 2 A. M. C. Training Depot, Lieut. Col. T. B. Richardson, Base Hospital, Toronto.

Mobile Veterinary Section, Captain Macdonald, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.
C. A. V. C., Captain Macdonald, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

NEED 500 MEN

At a meeting of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Recruiting League, held in St. Catharines on Wednesday, it was unanimously resolved:

"That in view of the fact that men of military age and physical fitness are employed as inspectors in munition factories, and that the fact tends to discourage enlistment, the munition board be respectfully and urgently requested to replace such, and appoint none to inspectorships except returned soldiers, women or men unfit for military service, and that a copy of this be sent to the prime minister and munitions board."

The meeting was attended by about 14 delegates from Lincoln county and six from the City of St. Catharines.

It was decided to undertake to raise an additional number of 500 men in the city and county—250 in each locality—the ladies to act as recruiting agents. Welland county is also undertaking to raise 500.

A vigorous campaign will be launched very shortly with the object of raising the men before March.

Newest Notes Of Science

Japanese have built a factory in China to make paper from rice straw.

Among the coin-in-the-slot novelties is an electric fan for public places.

Of Chile's 187,000,000 acres of land only about 23,000,000 can be cultivated.

The anthracite mines of Pennsylvania contain more than 7,000 miles of tunnels.

Japanese make a waterproof leather with many uses from the hides of sea lions.

Easily detached casters have been patented to aid in moving washing machines.

Cocoa shells are being fed to cattle in a course of experiments by French dairymen.

A skate strap with a pad for the top of the foot to relieve the pressure has been patented.

Manufacturers of that country are planning to establish the first paper plant in Argentina.

Quickly adjustable forms have been invented for building concrete steps to save carpenter work.

Peru is steadily increasing its production of gold, which now amounts to about \$1,000,000 a year.

A California inventor has patented a pan that can be attached to any broom to catch its sweepings.

Twenty-two implements can be constructed with the units of a combination tool of English invention.

Experiments are being tried with an internal combustion engine that is driven by the explosion of dust.

The smallest known bird is a Central American humming bird that is about the size of a blue bottle fly.

A new toy vehicle is driven by a standing rider applying his weight first to one lever and then to another.

Russia is the only country in which the production of flax fiber has increased consistently in recent years.

Within the handle of a new jumping rope for children is a recording device to count the number of turns made.

South Africa has established a factory for the extraction of rubber from the roots and vines of rubber plants.

A metal box into which an incandescent lamp can be inserted has been patented by an Idaho man for warming beds.

The greater part of 4,000,000 tons of herring caught yearly in Japanese waters are used to fertilize rice fields.

A new electric water heater that takes current from a light socket can be used to make any faucet yield hot water.

A vest with lapels that turn up and button to form a throat and

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Dentist
Office over J. C. Farrells Shoe Store
Phone 215 Electrical Equipment
GRIMSBY ONT

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DENTIST
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(Second Floor)
OFFICE HOURS—9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
GRIMSBY, ONT.

F. HANSEL, Dentist,
Room 40 Federal Life Building,
Main and James Sts., Hamilton, Ont.

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Physician and Surgeon
Main Street, East, - Grimsby.

Dr. R. A. Alexander
Physician and Surgeon
Coroner, County Lincoln
Office Hours: 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Main Street West.
Phone No. 1, Grimsby.

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Phone 754.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
25 Ontario St., St. Catharines.
E. A. Lancaster, K. C., J. H. Campbell,
E. H. Lancaster.
Note—One of the firm will be at the Hotel Grimsby, Grimsby, every Wednesday from 1.30 to 6 p.m.

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chest protector has been patented by an Englishman.

The United States now has the greatest number of electric steel furnaces of any nation, 73, compared with Germany's 53.

The Congo river and its tributaries provide more than 2,000 miles of waterways that are navigable for flat-bottomed steamboats.

Both an electric range and a refrigerator are included in a new kitchen cabinet, but are hidden from view by doors when not in use.

The seven principal engineering organizations of Germany have been combined into an association of technical scientific societies.

An Illinois inventor's dredging machine literally walks upon large feet and will travel over ground too soft for caterpillar wheels.

Glasgow provides its policemen with warm food and tea when on duty at night by the use of electrically heated plates in signal boxes.

An additional diaphragm features a new telephone mouthpiece to absorb outside sounds that make telephoning difficult in noisy places.

An Australian is the inventor of a recording target which shows the course of bullets in relation to both stationary and moving objects.

A French shoemaker has patented a machine that makes a plaster cast of a customer's foot and from it forms a last over which his shoes are made.

A machine invented by a Maine man digs potatoes, frees them from vines and earth and pours them into bags or barrels as it is driven over a field.

The Tasmanian government has dammed a large lake and built a hydro-electric plant for light and power that will be distributed throughout the state.

Ribbons of paper pass over and cleanse the knives of a sanitary cigar cutter for public places that has been invented by a resident of Portland, Oregon.

Government scientists have decided that there are thousands of tons of high-grade asphalt in deposits that have been discovered in the Philippines.

An Alabama inventor has patented a stepladder in which each leg is separately adjustable for length so that it will stand firmly on uneven surfaces.

By adding about twelve per cent. of aluminium to mild carbon steel an English inventor has brought out a metal for table ware that is rust and tarnish proof.

A Michigan man claims to have invented a furnace that will heat a dwelling of ordinary size through a single register, thereby saving the cost of pipes.

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

THE SELECTING OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES; A FEW SUGGESTIONS

The general public, who are planning to send Christmas gifts to the soldiers and perhaps puzzled as to what would most please the gallant boys in the trenches. It is difficult to give any advice on this matter, because there are so many things one soldier would like to receive for which another would perhaps have little use.

Still, there are certain gifts which will be welcomed in any parcel sent to the trenches, and the following list of articles, drawn at random from a walk through the principal shopping centres of the city, suggest themselves:

There are unbreakable mirrors made of highly polished steel, which are as much a boon to the soldiers in the billets as the safety razors and shaving soap, and brush which would surely accompany them. Imagine the pleasure a soldier would feel were he able to sit down to the Christmas dinner with a clean shave.

Then there are khaki shirts, and other men's furnishings of different kinds, all of which would be as welcome as the cigarettes and tobacco, the canny, chewing gum, safety matches, tobacco pouches and pipes, indelible pencils or even fountain pens—pads of writing paper or diaries and any of the other comforts which would lighten the burden of duty nobly undertaken and unflinchingly carried through.

A Few Items

Bachelor's buttons, washing soap, handkerchiefs, playing cards, tooth brushes, plum cake, butter scotch and bon-bons, Balaclava helmets, woollen comforters, warm socks and a score of other things with each of these will suggest to one's mind, would all find a hearty reception when they were delivered to the men in the trenches or back in the rest billets. If the photograph of the sender was enclosed with it, or the latest photograph of the family, or even of the baby born since daddy went away to war—well, naturally, it would make the gift still more acceptable.

Citizens who send parcels overseas to soldiers should be careful in specifying the nature of the contents in filling in the Customs declaration which is attached to each parcel before posting. It is not sufficient to state "soldiers' comforts," "wearing apparel," etc. The articles contained in the parcel must be specifically declared.

Care in Packing

In sending these things, however, the greatest care must be exercised in seeing that they are all securely packed. Placing articles loosely in a cardboard box means sure disappointment for all concerned, for it probably will never reach the soldier to whom it is addressed. Goods should be packed in boxes—probably screwed down, not nailed—or else sewed in sacks of some other strong material. Ordinary brown paper is quite as unsuitable as cardboard. This is the advice given by the express companies, who also give other useful information about gifts.

If the parcels that are to be sent weigh under eleven pounds they can be sent by the Canadian Parcel Post, and it should be addressed as follows: Man's Regimental number, rank and name, Squadron, Battery, or Company, Battalion, Regiment, or

other unit, Canadian Contingent, British Expeditionary Force. The name of any particular locality must not be put on the parcel as it only leads to confusion and delay.

If the parcel weighs over eleven pounds, and under 55 pounds, the same address should be put on with the additional words:

Care Military Forwarding Office, Southampton, Docks, England.

So that a parcel weighing over eleven pounds will be addressed: No. 4779, Private John Jones, C. Company, 1st Battalion, Canadian Contingent, British Expeditionary Force, care Military Forwarding Office, Southampton Docks, England.

Each package must bear on the wrapper the name of the sender and his address, as well as a list of the contents.

Other Details

In case a man is detached from his own unit or regiment, and employed in another appointment, the address should give name of his original regiment, followed by the words attached to it, giving his name of the regiment or department he is now with, as follows:

No. 2245, Corp. John Smith, 48th Highlanders, attached to 1st Divisional Staff, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

The charges for all boxes or boxes must in all cases be prepaid. Any shipment over 55 pounds will be refused, as the authorities on the other side positively decline to handle the same. Packages under eleven pounds will be turned over to the authorities at Liverpool and under 55 pounds to the authorities at Southampton, who will forward them to the front with extra charge, but entirely at owner's risk. Delivery under these circumstances is not guaranteed, but every effort will be made to make delivery.

What Not to Do

Packages must not under any circumstances be addressed to the War Office and non-single packages of eleven pounds and under must be consigned to the Southampton Docks. If such shipments are received there they will be treated as gifts for the troops generally and be distributed accordingly. Small parcels may, however, be addressed under cover of a large parcel between eleven and fifty-six pounds weight, via Southampton, provided they are all addressed to the officer commanding the unit.

Goods of perishable nature, such as fresh fruit, vegetables, chickens, etc., will not be accepted, and cakes, jam, etc., should be packed in tins, not glass. Nothing likely to cause damage can be accepted. Safety matches can only be sent packed in sealed tins.

FURNITURE SHOULD HARMONIZE WITH WOODWORK

Have you ever noticed that your furniture does not harmonize with your woodwork? In the usual house the fact is quite noticeable. The common yellow pine woodwork with furniture of oak, mahogany or walnut is frequently seen. The only way to harmonize yellow pine with the dark brown mission furniture is to stain it about the same color. Green stained woodwork with brown furniture is not good.

In bedrooms the pine can be enameled cream and this makes a fine setting for mahogany, walnut or painted furniture. In a colonial house the cream or white is used throughout. It is a great mistake to put mahogany or old fashioned furniture against anything but white woodwork. Mahogany looks very badly if used with oak or yellow pine woodwork. And again dark mission furniture does not correspond to mahogany woodwork, but is best with a brown.

Too many of our houses are finished in the natural-colored pine, and no furniture in the world will look well with it. If we are building we can stain it but, if not, it sometimes must be endured. The only way to change it is to paint it or scrape the varnish off and refinish it.

THE SOLDIER'S CHILD'S PRAYER

Listen, Saviour, while I pray
For my daddy far away:
Gone, so mother says, to fight
For our country, King and right.
Shield my daddy, Saviour, shield,
On the distant battlefield.

When the shells are falling near,
Wounding, killing, front and rear;
When his trench is bullet-swept,
Safely may he then be kept.
Shield my daddy, Saviour, shield,
On the distant battlefield.

Take away my mother's fear,
Bid her dry each big warm tear;
Thou canst guard him to the end,
And from every foe defend.
Shield my daddy, Saviour, shield,
On the distant battlefield.

Answer, Saviour, while I pray

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

What Matilda Sees

That Lena Cavaliere has arrived in New York for a tour with the Boston Opera Company.

That the only fashionable color for a woman is the one which best becomes her.

That New York is to hold a Costume Ball of the Ten Allies, Madison Avenue on November 28, and all the various relief organizations will co-operate.

That mole, kolinsky and seal had the list of fashionable furs, and there is also a pronounced fancy for chinchilla.

That large quantities of lenses for military purposes are now being made in English munition factories.

That while satin has not hitherto been included in mourning materials, this season one of a heavy quality, but not particularly lustrous, is being utilized.

That Georgette crepe blouses are to be worn more than they were last winter, and that means a good deal. That women crane-drivers have now been engaged at Cammell Laird's great works in Sheffield, and they wear masculine dress of chocolate brown with blue pipings.

That Georgette is exploiting the Grecian lines in her newest gowns.

That Lada, the dancer, is appearing with the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

That some of the new Paris evening gowns measure less than two yards wide at the hem and yet have trains.

That Philadelphia college girls have just opened a Tri Delta "frat" house of their very own, and they scorn the term "sorority."

That mad-looking bows with ends flying upward give height to the fashionable millinery.

That authorized women visitors to the homes of soldiers' wives are now provided by the Leeds corporation with V-shaped badges.

That felt hats with embroidered wool or with cut-out flowers from velvet or cretonne are stitched to the hat by deep spaced button-hole stitches, spaced an eighth to a quarter of an inch apart.

That new underwear made of Georgette bears little trimming, is most not any other than a beading for ribbon or a bit of hem-stitching.

That in dealing with a man a foolish woman argues; a sane woman argues first and then acts; a wise woman simply acts and leaves his conscience to do the arguing.

That in spite of many attempts made to launch the bustle, it seems not to meet with favor.

HOW TO TELL ANY PERSON'S AGE

There is a good deal of amusement in the following magical table of figures. It will enable you to tell how old the ladies may be. Just hand this table to a lady and request her to tell you in which column or columns her age is contained; then add together the figures at the top of the columns in which her age is found, and you have a great secret. Thus, suppose the age be 17; you will find that number in the first and fifth columns; the first figures of these two columns are the magic table:

1	2	4	8	16
3	3	5	9	17
5	6	6	10	18
7	7	7	11	19
9	10	12	12	20
11	11	13	13	21
13	14	14	14	22
15	15	15	15	23
17	18	20	24	24
19	19	21	25	25
21	22	22	26	26
23	23	23	27	27
25	26	28	28	28
27	27	29	29	29
29	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31
33	34	36	40	48
35	35	37	41	49
37	38	38	42	50
39	39	39	43	51
41	42	44	44	52
43	43	45	45	53
45	46	46	46	54
47	47	47	47	55
49	50	52	56	56
51	51	53	57	57
53	54	54	58	58
55	55	55	59	59
57	58	60	60	60
59	59	61	61	61
61	62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63	63

For my daddy far away
Grant us victory, send us peace,
Let this cruel war-time cease,
Until then my daddy shield
On the distant battlefield.
—Canadian White Ribbon

Good Cooking Hints

Spider Cornbread
Materials—2 cups yellow cornmeal, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons baking powder.
Utensils—Mixing bowl, flour sifter, egg-beater, shallow dish to beat eggs in shallow pan, two measuring cups, teaspoon, tablespoon.
Directions—Sift the flour, salt, sugar, cornmeal and baking powder into bowl; add the milk, egg and well beaten egg; mix well. Brush shallow pan with a little butter and pour on the mixture and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Brown Betty Pudding With Fruit Sauce
Materials—4 cups apples cut fine, cups bread cut in cubes, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons butter, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.
Utensils—Padding pan, measuring cup, teaspoon.
Directions—Brush pudding pan with butter, put a layer of apples on bottom, a layer of bread and half of the sugar; add another layer of apples, the balance of the bread, the remaining apples, and cover with cinnamon. Add ¼ cup hot water, cover and place in moderate oven 20 minutes, or until the apples are tender. Remove the cover and brown. Serve with fruit sauce.

Cinnamon Wheels
Materials—1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter.
Utensils—Mixing bowl, flour sifter, two measuring cups, teaspoon, tablespoon, bakeboard, rolling pin, pastry brush, knife, bakepan.
Directions—Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into bowl, add the shortening and rub in very lightly; add enough cold milk to make a dough. Place on floured board and roll out ¼ inch thick; then spread with butter and cover with the brown sugar; roll same as jelly roll; cut into 1-inch pieces. Place in pan which has been brushed with oil or butter, and bake 20 minutes.

Cocoa Sponge Cake
Materials—½ cup cocoa, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3 eggs, pinch of salt.
Utensils—Mixing bowl, two measuring cups, teaspoon, wooden spoon, eggbeater, flour sifter, turk's head (bakepan).
Directions—Mix the cocoa, sugar and water until smooth, then add the yolks of eggs, beaten until light. Sift the flour and baking powder, add and mix. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and dry, add and fold in very lightly. Line turk's head with paper, pour in the mixture and bake in moderate oven.

For The Housewife

Sprinkle salt in places where flies collect. This will keep them away.

To be sure that tomato catsup will not mold, add a nasturtium seed-pod to each jar.

A few drops of liquid sodamint in hot water will sometimes relieve the baby's colic.

Heat the earth that you are going to put into pots or window boxes and if insects will be destroyed.

When you roll out pie crust add a half teaspoonful of vinegar and the crust will be light and flaky.

Mushrooms are most delicious when allowed to simmer in their own juice and a good amount of butter.

Add a teaspoonful of cornstarch to each cup of sugar, when making chocolate fudge, and it will surely be smooth.

Potatoes that have been taken out of the ground before they are thoroughly ripe will never bake or boil as to be light and fluffy.

When boiling cabbage, put a cupful of vinegar and a tablespoonful of sugar near the pot and the cabbage will not annoy by its bad odor.

To test mushrooms, put a silver spoon in the pan while they are cooking. If the spoon turns black there are poisonous elements in the mess.

An easy way to pick up small pieces of broken glass is to wet a piece of absorbent cotton. The smallest pieces will adhere to the wet cotton.

Sew a very large safety pin inside your shopping bag. It is a great convenience for hanging things on, from house keys to small safety pins, the latter to hold samples.

Tomatoes, lima beans, carrots and corn, mixed and cooked until they are thoroughly done, then put into glass jars and sealed, will be easily kept and will make a delicious dish for winter.

One-half as much liquid as flour for muffin and cake batters.

One-third as much liquid as flour for soft doughs, as for biscuit.

One-fourth as much liquid as flour for stiff doughs, as for bread.

One-third to one-half as much butter as sugar for all butter cakes.

Separate belts are in vogue again, and one sort that is very attractive is made of suede, bound on each side with a strip of leather of a contrasting color. This belt costs about \$1.

Perfect cooking and baking with least expenditure of heat is assured by the double flue system forcing heat twice around the oven of

McClary's Pandora Range

Come in and I'll show you why the Pandora stays as good as new long after other ranges have to be repaired or replaced.

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R. J. GRAHAM, President. E. B. CONGER, Sec'y-Treas. G. A. BOOTH, Manager.



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The Handy-height Oven makes baking a far, far lighter task. You can see things baking through the Clearview door.

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Lantic Sugar

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2 and 5-lb. Cartons
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To be cleared in order to condense our stock before moving the departments and renovating the store.

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Scotch Outwells, all shades, 8 yd. lengths, Reg. 35c for, per roll.....25c

Borders to match, Clearing at.....5c, 10c, 12 1/2c yd. Regular 15c, 20c and 25c yard.

Dining and Drawing Room Papers, Reg. 25c to 40c. Clearing at.....12 1/2c and 15c roll.

Dining and Drawing Room Papers, Regular 12c and 15c roll, Clearing.....8c and 10c roll.

Bedroom Papers, neat patterns in all shades, Regular 18c and 25c roll, Clearing for.....10c and 15c per roll.

Best Kitchen Papers, Regular 15c roll, Clearing.....8c roll.

1000 Rolls of Odd Papers, suitable for all rooms, Clearing at.....5c and 8c roll.

700 Rolls Best Washable Paper—Tile patterns—with Borders to match, Regular 35c, Clearing.....25c roll.

500 Washable Paper, Regular 35c, Clearing.....10c roll.

A Stock Reduction Sale of Rugs, Carpets and House Furnishings

Continuing Our Sale of Ladies Suits and Coats

Still we offer Unusual Values in Ready-to-Wear.

This season's misses' and ladies' navy and black all-wool Serge Suits, regular \$22.50. Sale price.....\$17.90

New Silk Lined Suits, brown, blue, navy and black, Regular \$20. Sale price.....\$15.75

Ladies' heavy Beaver Cloth Coats in navy and black, Regular \$22.50, \$21.00 and \$19.50. Sale price.....\$19, \$18 and \$15

Exceptional Values in Millinery

Every Hat on Sale at Cut Price

Charming new designs in sweeping sailors, Tam o' Shaners, high rolling sides and mushroom shapes, Regular \$5, \$6.00 and \$10.00. Clearing Sale Price.....\$2.50, \$2.90 to \$6.00

Children's Hats and Bonnets in white, neatly trimmed, Regular 75c to \$1.50. Clearing.....55c to 90c



42 last season's Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats, clearing at less than HALF PRICE.

6 Only ladies' one piece dresses in all wool Serge and Panama. Regular \$18 and \$10. Sale price.....\$9.50

SLAUGHTER SALE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$4,000 worth of stock must be sacrificed before cutting down our floor space. Seize this opportunity to save on things for fall and winter.

Fall and Winter Coats at savings of \$5.00 to \$15.00

Men's Tweed, Cheviot and Chinella Overcoats, belted backs, shawl collars, Reg. \$17.50 to \$25.00. Sale price.....\$12.50 to \$20.00

Men's Ulsters, Balmuccians, form fitting backs, Reg. \$15 to \$25. Clearing.....\$12 to \$20

Boys' Ulsters, belted and patch pocket, in grey and brown tweeds, Regular \$8.00 to \$15.00. Sale price.....\$5.00 to \$12.00



Men's Grey and Brown Tweed Suits

Regular \$20 and \$15. Sale price.....\$15 and \$12

Men's grey and brown tweed suits—two and three button models, regular \$15 to \$12. Sale price.....\$11.00 to \$9.00

Suit Specials.....\$6.65 to \$9.90

Boys' double breasted and Norfolk suits, regular \$7.50 to \$9.00. Sale price.....\$5.90

50 Boys' Suits, all sizes (straight pants) \$2.90 Norfolk and single breasted. Sale price

Watson's all-wool Unshrinkable Garments

Bought at Old Prices

Men's wool combinations, Reg. \$2.25 to \$5.00. Sale price \$1.79 to \$3.79

Watson's Spring needle shirts and drawers Regular \$2.00, Sale price.....\$1.59

Regular \$1.50, Sale price.....\$1.25

Regular \$1.25, Sale price.....\$1.00

Odd shirts and drawers, wool and cotton, Regular \$1.00 to \$3.00. Clearing Sale price.....75c to \$2.00

Similar reductions to be found through the Furnishings.

Sweater Coats

Men's all wool Sweater Coats, browns, blues and greys. Sale price \$7.50 and.....\$5.00

Men's heavy knitted Sweater Coats, regular \$5.00. Saturday night special.....\$3.49

Boys' Sweater Coats, regular \$1.75. Sale price.....\$1.49

Boys' Sweater Coats, grey, Reg. 75c. Sale price.....59c

Men's Hats

Men's grey, brown and blue Felt Hats, Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00. Clearing.....98c

New Fall shapes, all shades. Sale price.....\$1.98

Grey, blue and brown Felts. Sale price.....\$1.29

MAIN ST.

A. F. HAWKE

GRIMSBY

LOCAL ITEMS

of Interest in and Around GRIMSBY

ENLIST TO-DAY WITH THE C. M. R.

Miss Letha Johnson spent the week end at home.

Miss Marie Flood spent the week-end at her home in Oakville.

Rubber boots worth \$4.00 for \$3.25 at Stephen's Sale.

For Sale—A quantity of good potatoes. Apply to E. W. Mayell, telephone 1144, GRIMSBY.

The annual Field Day Sports of the GRIMSBY Schools are being held this afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Ballard of Assiniboia, Sask., are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. J. Allan Ballard.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants for \$1.98, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values for \$4.25. Stephen's Sale.

Lieut. Harold Johnson, of the Welland Canal Protective Force was home over the week-end.

Children's Fall hats, Regular 50c and 75c values. Sale price 29c at Stephen's.

Wanted—Operators. Apply Local Manager, Bell Telephone Co., GRIMSBY.

Dress linings 15c and 25c values for 11c and 19c respectively. Buy now Stephen's Sale.

For Sale or To Rent—A brick house on Livingston Ave. Apply to Geo. Nigh, or 'Phone 231, GRIMSBY.

For Sale—200 folding chairs, that I have used in my hall. Apply to R. J. Steensinger.

For Sale—Six week old Yorkshire pigs. Apply to A. Fleming, telephone 70, Beamsville.

For Sale—A quantity of dry cord wood. Apply to J. E. Lawson, telephone 7012 or F. E. Russ, telephone 285, GRIMSBY.

SERGEANT J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, WILL GIVE YOU ALL INFORMATION ABOUT THE C. M. R. THEY ARE THE UNIT YOU WANT TO ENLIST WITH.

To Rent—House nearly new, corner of Kidd and Polton Ave., all conveniences. Apply to A. Parsonage or Mrs. W. J. Schwab.

To Rent—House on the east end of the old Rectory, on Main St. W. Apply to A. Parsonage or Mrs. W. J. Schwab.

Mrs. George Whyte, left on Saturday morning for Winnipeg where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Mr. Thos. Martindale and H. Evans of Milton, spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. R. D. Johnson.

The annual Sunday School Convention of Beamsville, Clinton and GRIMSBY will be held at GRIMSBY on Thursday, Nov. 9th.

The G.T.R. is placing an electric bell which rings automatically when a train is approaching, at their crossing on Nelles Ave.

Apples for Sale—W. H. Parsons has some spiced, greenings and russets for sale. Tree run by the bushel. 'Phone 296, GRIMSBY.

Harriet's Home-Made Chocolate Bars—Candy in compact form. Suitable for sending in your Xmas box to the soldiers. 'Phone 47, Winona.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are making arrangements for a St. Andrew's supper on Nov. 30. Keep the date in mind.

For Sale—Any person wanting good oak barrels for packing pork, or rain barrels, can get them cheap at the Grimsby Bakery, S. Platt.

For Sale—Carrots, onions and turnips. Also forty bushels of hand-picked apples. Apply to A. Louks, 'phone 67 ring 3, GRIMSBY.

For Sale—Young pigs, five weeks old. Also brood sow. Will exchange for pig ready to kill. Apply to J. E. Lawson, 'phone 70 ring 12, GRIMSBY.

To Rent—I will rent a portion of my house at reasonable rate to a suitable tenant. Apply to Mrs. Truesdale, 'Phone 155, GRIMSBY. Possession by November 29.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Sunday, November 12th, 11 a. m.—"The Sacrificial Life in the Present World Crisis."

2:30 p. m.—World's Temperance Sunday—Room, 14:13-15:3.

7 p. m.—"How Love Behaves Itself in the Presence of Others Who Have Been Outraged."

Monday, 8 p. m., B. Y. P. U.—An Evening with Fanny J. Cosby, the gifted Hymn-writer.

Tuesday, 2:45 p. m.—Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. W. W. Kidd.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting.

Golden Text:—"It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."—Rom. 14:21.

Two Indian deserters from the 114th Battalion were captured last week by Sergeants Livingston and Book. As their unit has left for overseas they were sent to the 176th.

For Sale—6 Dairy cows, 5 yearling heifers rising 2 years old, all due to calf early. 6 High grade Holstein calves. J. R. Howey, 3 miles south Beamsville.

There are just 28 more shopping days till Xmas, and if you are thinking of buying a wrist watch we would advise an early selection. See our adv. on page 5, Vernon Tuck.

The "Horse Friend." I have horse blankets of all kinds at the very lowest price for cash. Call and see them at Jas. H. Updell, Harness and Repair Shop, GRIMSBY, Ont. 'phone 185.

The 44th Regt. Band concert on Tuesday was well patronized. The presentation to the three returned buglers did not take place owing to the inability of the engravers to get the medals struck off in time.

There has been a slight change made in the mail system to GRIMSBY. The train arriving from the west at eleven-fifty-five ceased to carry mail on November 1st, so that the noon mail from the west is discontinued until further notice.

Mr. Spencer Given of the Military Hospital, Toronto, has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, GRIMSBY, for a few days. Mr. Given has lately been promoted to the position of paymaster-sergeant.

Corp. Wray B. Miller, of the 74th Regt. Buffalo, has returned to duty on the Mexican Frontier after a three weeks furlough at his home here. He tried to have his pass extended but could not.

Do not miss the Clinton Township Sunday School Convention in the GRIMSBY Methodist Church Thursday afternoon and evening, 9th. Last. Good addresses and good music. Everyone welcome.

The GRIMSBY Home Guard will hold its yearly meeting in the Council Chamber on Thursday night. The Home Guard is still small in numbers on account of so many men enlisting for Overseas from it and they would like to have all who can join at once.

Four cents per copy. Commencing with the issue of Wednesday, Nov. 8th the price of THE INDEPENDENT per single copy will be four cents. Parties who have been in the habit of buying the paper this way will govern themselves accordingly.

Electric light, bell and power wiring. Let me give you an estimate on your electrical work. We make a specialty of wiring houses already constructed without wrecking them. E. E. Farewell, GRIMSBY, 'phone 211.

For Sale—A Home Jewel kitchen range, with reservoir, for coal or wood nearly new, can be seen any time at my house on Kidd Ave. A bargain for \$20.00. Apply to F. D. Hill, 168 Burris St., Hamilton, or to Fred Sims, 'Phone 265, GRIMSBY.

For Sale—A Spray pump only used one season, 1 lumber wagon, 1 double Corbin, 1 pair sleighs, 1 root cutter, 1 democrat wagon, which has just been painted and can be seen at Scott's blacksmith shop; also a quantity of pop corn. Apply at Mrs. G. W. Muir's, Livingston Ave., GRIMSBY.

Miss Bertha Lane, Provincial Elementary Superintendent, will speak on "Memory's Storehouse" and "The Teacher's Vision" at the Sunday School Convention in the Methodist Church next Thursday afternoon and evening. Do not fail to hear Miss Lane's addresses.

The Women's Institute of Tapleytown will hold a patriotic concert in the Methodist Church Tapleytown, on Friday evening, Nov. 17th, when Lieut. J. A. M. Livingston, will give his experiences in the trenches during ten months of the great war. Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross.

A fine display of Jack Rabbits were on show in S. E. Mabey's butcher shop on Friday and Saturday last and they sold like hot cakes. The display was part of thirty-five "Jacks" that were shot in the Ottawa Valley country by Mr. Will Whittaker, who is now in that district on his annual hunting tour.

Pie Social.—The members of the Grimsby Mountain Social Club will give a Pie Social on Friday evening, Nov. 10, 1916, in the Grimsby Centre School House, in aid of the Red Cross Funds. Refreshments will be served from six till eight p. m., after which an excellent program of music, recitations, songs and speeches will be given. Admission, adults twenty-five cents, children fifteen cents. Public are cordially invited.

Dr. Clarke deeply regrets that on account of being released of contract by Dr. McLaughlin, he must give up practice and leave GRIMSBY. The doctor wishes to thank his many patients and friends for their kindness and appreciation of services during his stay here. The doctor wishes all accounts to be paid before the 15th. In his absence, or to Mr. McConachie at his office.

Red Cross Ball—Mr. Ed. Todd, manager of the Grimsby Canning Factory, intends holding a ball in Snetsinger's Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 9th, in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Dancing will commence at eight o'clock sharp. Good music will be provided. A cordial invitation is extended to the young people of Grimsby, Beamsville, Winona, Stoney Creek and Smithville, to attend this ball and help to make it a success in order that there will be a liberal amount to turn over to the Red Cross. The ladies are requested to provide refreshments. Dishes and coffee will be provided at the hall. Admission to gentlemen fifty cents.

Additional Locals Page 5

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

OYSTER WEEK

November 6-11

In the first rank the oyster finds its place. It is appreciated alike by the untutored savage and the cultured pre-variant, for the simple reason that it is delicious nourishing, strengthening—and we furnish it in its best estate—fresh, tender, juicy; to be eaten raw, fried, stewed, broiled, roasted, or anyway you prefer it. It is also one of the cheapest articles of food at the present time. One pint is sufficient for a meal for 6 persons—Price 40c or 75c per quart. Ask us for receipt book called, "A Pint of Oysters."

J. P. ROBERTSON

Phone 225

GRIMSBY

Quality Grocery

SHOEING AND REPAIRING

Our horse shoeing and blacksmithing department was never in better shape to handle your work, than right now.

If you want good work, give us a call.

We are in automobile dray building business. Bring in your car and let us estimate on turning it into a fruit lorry.

Repairing of all kinds done

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GRIMSBY, ONT.

Contractor's and Builders' Supplies

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Valuator at Grimsby
W. B. CALDER

Deposit in our Savings Department, 3 1/2% interest paid, half yearly.

Four per cent. paid on deposits running for one year or longer

D. CAMERON, Treasurer.

The Beloved Adventurer

By EMMETT
CAMPBELL HALL

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Lubin Manufacturing Company, Illustrated With Photographs From the Picture Production

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CHAPTER XIII.

Through Desperate Hazards. NIGHT settled swiftly over the harbor of Whitehaven, making mystery and fairyland of the dark water and crowded shipping on which the riding lights were already gleaming. Here and there motorboats moved swiftly, but whether any one of these was the one in which he had seen the wife who was blindly fleeing from his love Lord Cecil's straining sight could not determine.

Suddenly Cecil's searching eyes fastened upon the figure of a woman, near the end of one of the piers.

As he drew near quickly he could see that she was no longer young, and weeping had disfigured her patient, lined face. She was praying silently, with clinched hands and tightly shut eyes. Suddenly, with a gasp of terror, she stepped to the edge of the plank and for an instant wavered on the brink, below which the black water lapped sullenly against the piles. With a flash of comprehension Cecil leaped forward.

In all the forty years of her drab colored life nothing of poetry or romance had come to Sarah Gray. Sunshine itself seemed to stagnate in the dull little town, and the souls of the villagers were as cramped and prosaic as the existence they led. No one remembered that Sarah Gray had once been a girl or could have dreamed that her heart still hungered for the love that had never come its way.

Sarah Gray was eminently respectable, even according to Dulwich standards. Her familiar conduct with the stranger was therefore as inexplicable as it was shocking.

The stranger had appeared, from no one knew where, and lodged himself at the White Falcon Inn. His name, he had given Lord Cecil to understand, was Captain Lars Pieter-son.

To Sarah these were dream days. To her at last had come romance. Incredible, almost terrifying, unimaginably sweet, love had swiftly descended from an apparently chance acquaintance with Captain Pieter-son.

They would go to America, he told her, where he had large interests and where he desired to establish his permanent home. Her old mother would be left in the care of some good people at Dulwich until they had established themselves, when they would return for her. Sarah would sell her cottage, draw her savings from the bank and meet him in Whitehaven, where they would be married and then sail in his own ship to the land of wealth and happiness. And then he went away, telling her to follow as soon as she had arranged for her mother and disposed of their cottage.

Unquestionably Sarah Gray carried out the suggestions made to her. Then, with nearly £200 in her hand bag, she hurried joyously to Whitehaven, and there occurred what one more worldly wise than Sarah Gray would have guessed would be the end of her belated romance.

It was a good scheme, Captain Pieter-son had frequently asserted to his intimates and one which he invariably worked when his tramp schooner lay long enough in any port of the seven seas, to make love to an old maid with a little money, get the money in his pocket and then brutally give the woman to understand that she had been tricked. Generally they drowned themselves and matters were satisfactorily concluded.

It was Sarah Gray whom Lord Cecil snatched back from the edge of the pier and from whom he soon extracted the essential facts of her pitiful story.

"This man's ship has not yet sailed?" Cecil asked, his lips drawing into a hard line.

"Not yet, I think," she answered dutifully. "There has not been time for Captain Pieter-son to get aboard. He

had just left me when—when you came, and went in a rowboat. The ship, the Najah, was anchored far out, I heard him say."

"Then come!" Cecil ordered and hurried the unresisting woman away.

Further along the line of wharfs a waterman was just mooring his motorboat. He nodded indifferently when Cecil demanded if his craft was for hire and cast off the line he had made fast.

"Where?" he asked as Cecil and Sarah Gray seated themselves on the motorboat.

"Alongside the Najah, wherever in the water harbor," was the direction given.

Before the motorboat had reached the wharf, however, the Najah



"To the boats for your lives! The for'd cargo is powder!"

boy's captain had climbed aboard, the anchor had been brought home and the schooner had started to beat out to open sea.

"She be gone," the waterman remarked indifferently, pointing to the receding vessel.

"Can you catch her?" Cecil demanded, the ominous tightening of lips still in evidence.

"For \$50, belike," the boatman responded.

"Do it," Cecil ordered shortly, and the man's fingers closed greedily upon the ten pound note thrust into his hand.

"Be n't no boat in harbor can touch us," the man said proudly. "Now you watch us go!"

"I wish to get aboard without being seen—run alongside and be silent," Cecil whispered when the dark mass of the ship was not fifty yards ahead.

The deck was deserted, except for the lookout forward and the man at the wheel, and the eyes of the latter were aloft. Cecil stole along the shadow of the deckhouse toward a window from which came a bar of light and the sound of voices. Cautiously peering in, he could see a man whom he correctly judged to be Captain Pieter-son and another whom he took to be the mate.

"Usual luck ashore, cap'n?" the mate inquired with a leer.

"Not so bad—not so bad," Pieter-son responded with a chuckle and tossed a packet of banknotes upon the shelf under the window. "Eight hundred and seventy pounds—that'll mean 4,350 good dollars when we tie up at New York."

"I reckon you ain't takin' that powder in the forward hold to New York?" the mate suggested casually.

Captain Pieter-son eyed him with sudden suspicion.

"We cleared for New York, didn't we?" he demanded.

"Oh, I wasn't tryin' to horn in—don't make no difference to me where we go. I draw my pay by the month," the mate hastened to declare. He turned to go, and Pieter-son followed him with his eyes. Instantly Cecil's long arm was thrust through the window, and as quickly withdrawn, with Sarah Gray's fortune grasped in his hand.

Swiftly he moved back to the rail at the point where the ladder hung and was in the act of climbing over when a wild yell of fury burst from the deckhouse, telling that Captain Pieter-son had discovered his loss. At the same instant powerful hands seized upon Cecil from behind.

"I got 'im, cap'n—here be the thief!" a voice bellowed at his ear.

Vainly Cecil strove to free himself from that iron grasp. Men were rushing from every direction, and an un- muted volley of oaths told that Pieter-son had gained the deck. Forced against the rail, Cecil was directly above the motorboat and could see Sarah Gray looking up at him with fright-

ened eyes. He dropped the packet of notes into her lap.

"It's your money—get away—go!" he shouted, and the waterman, desiring to get well clear of the trouble that had broken out aboard the schooner, opened his throttle wide. The launch leaped forward and disappeared.

Captain Pieter-son was charging along the deck, bawling curses and waving a revolver. Suddenly he stopped as though paralyzed, and the weapon dropped unheeded from his nerveless hand. A shrill cry had cut through the confusion like a lightning flash, thrilling with terror.

"Fire in the for'd hold!"

"Even as the cry rang out a column of smoke poured from the still open forward cargo hatch.

"To the boats for your lives! The for'd cargo is powder!" Lars Pieter-son shouted and led the panic stricken rush that followed, by which Cecil, forgotten, was hurled aside.

With incredible swiftness the schooner's two boats were lowered, the men tumbled in and the oars tore the water into foam. Already the flames, feeding on some highly inflammable material, were leaping from the hatch, and the explosion of the powder might be expected at any instant. Cecil looked about hastily with the idea of securing some article which would serve as a support in the water and tore open a deck house door with the intention of wrenching it from its hinges.

Facing him from the interior of the cabin was Betty, her eyes wide with alarm and uncertainty.

Before Cecil could recover from his astonishment the girl sprang forward and pushed him violently aside. At the same instant a revolver cracked behind him, and the bullet brushed his temple. Whirling about, Cecil recognized the malicious face of Monte Carson, contorted by rage and lit up by the red glare of the fire forward.

It was the Najah that Carson had selected for the escape of himself and Betty from England, and as a precaution both had kept to their cabins since coming aboard. Carson, feeling that the strain was over and that the immediate future did not require his close personal supervision, had immediately indulged in a quart of Irish whisky, with the result that he did not immediately rouse at the noise on deck, appearing only at the same instant that Cecil opened the door to Betty's cabin.

To Carson's befuddled mind there came but one thought—that by some means Cecil had tracked them and was about to recover possession of the girl and that he (Carson) would again suffer the humiliation of defeat. Also vaguely he realized that if Cecil should be killed Betty, as his widow, would recover the fortune she had thrown away. It would be gratifying to his hate and advantageous to his interest to kill Cecil, and the opportunity seemed to present itself. His first murderous thought behind the charthouse

"He will kill you! Shoot him!" Betty cried, and stretched out her hands to Cecil in an agony of appeal.

"But I haven't a gun, y' know!" Cecil stammered. "Oh, Betty girl!"

From his cover Mr. Carson tried another shot, and Cecil's left arm went suddenly limp and useless.

"Oh, God!" Betty moaned. Her despairing eyes flashed frantic, searching glances about the vessel, seeking for something that might serve as a weapon. On the open deck, gleaming in the light of the flames, was Pieter-son's revolver, and with a choking cry that was a prayer of thanksgiving she sprang forward and caught it up.

"Now!" she panted, and thrust the weapon into Cecil's hand.

"Don't look, beloved," he whispered gently, and sprang across the deck so that the corner of the house no longer gave shelter to the gambler. Two shots blended their reports, and Monte Carson crumpled and fell, a bullet through his heart. Cecil, with a happy smile, turned to Betty and held out his one good arm.

"It is over," he said simply. "For what he has done to you he deserved a hundred deaths. Now you must come back to my heart."

Slowly she drew near until, leaning against his breast, she looked deep

you shame. I would have known it a had waited to look into your eyes. I do not understand it all, but I do know I have been deceived and that I will never doubt your love again as long as we live."

"We are not to live, sweetheart," Cecil told her, gripping his pistol. She did not blanch, but pressed closer against him. The flames forward were now leaping high.

"You mean we cannot escape from the ship?" she asked. "I am not afraid, and we will be together," she said bravely. "How long will it be before it comes?"

"At any moment," he told her gravely. "If I were not wounded I might save you, but with one arm I cannot. Kiss me, beloved, and we will await it with a smile."

Instantly her arms were about his neck in a clinging caress, and her lips were pressed to his.

The motorboat had not gone a hundred yards from the schooner's side when the cry of fire and the following panic stricken departure of the crew caused the waterman to urge his motor to its highest speed in order that he might be at a safe distance when the explosion which seemed to be expected occurred. At a quarter mile vantage he came to a stop in order to watch what promised to be interesting developments. The reports of revolvers came faintly, and he scratched his head wonderingly. Then as the flames mounted there could clearly be distinguished the forms of Lord Cecil and Betty, and the waterman gasped.

"They uns didn't get away—him as come w' us, an' a lass," he said. "They'll be blown up, belike!"

Sarah Gray stared at the burning ship with horror.

"We must save them! He went there for my sake!" she cried. "Go back!"

The waterman stolidly shook his head.

"Ship may blow up any minute," he declared. "I wouldn't go alongside, not for fifty pound!"

"I will give you a hundred—see?" Sarah Gray cried and thrust before his dazzled eyes a handful of bank notes.

Without a word he seized the notes, crammed them into his pocket and started the motor.

"Every man must die some time," he muttered, "an' might as well be for a hunner pound as for nothin' at all, mayhap!"

As the boat shot into the illumination cast by the flames Cecil tightened his clasp about Betty's shoulders, and a smile lit up his face.

"After all, sweetheart, we may live," he whispered and hurried her to the ladder that hung over the rail.

Three minutes later, when they were half a mile away and headed for Whitehaven port, a great pillar of flame leaped into the sky and then where had been the burning schooner was only the black water.

(To be Continued)

LINCOLN COUNTY CLERICAL RE- CRUITING LEAGUE

Recently a meeting was held in the St. Catharines Y.M.C.A., to which invitations had been issued to all the clergymen of all denominations throughout the county of Lincoln.

The meeting was largely attended. It was addressed by Rev. "Capt." J. R. Paterson and Rev. W. L. Armitage of the Toronto Clerical Patriotic Association. These gentlemen spoke to the assembly on the matter of importance of recruiting and of the desire that every possible means be employed in creating an atmosphere congenial to recruiting. After hearing the address, the following resolution was unanimously carried: "That we do now organize a Clerical Patriotic Association of Lincoln County, St. Catharines and Thorold—and that we adopt the same constitution as is now used by the Toronto Association."

The following officers were then elected:

President—Ven. Archdeacon Perry. First Vice-Pres.—Very Rev. Dean Morris.

Second Vice-Pres.—Rev. Dr. Ratcliffe.

Secy.—Treas.—Rev. Dr. G. H. Smith.

The following Executive representing churches was appointed:

Anglican—Rev. H. L. A. Almon, Merritt.

Baptist—The Baptist Minister of Beamsville.

Roman Catholic—Rev. Father Smyth.

B.M.E.—Rev. Mr. Newsome.

Methodist—Rev. Dr. J. H. McArthur, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Presbyterian—Rev. L. H. Currie, Grimsby.

Salvation Army—Capt. Hoberden.

The organization will hold itself in readiness to act in conjunction with other similar organizations throughout the counties of Ontario.

In this way it is expected that the influence thus generated may help every other organization that seeks to enlist men for the army in order to hasten the end of the great war and the securing of a righteous peace.

QUIT YOUR KNOCKING

Put the hammer in the locker; Hide the sounding board likewise; Anyone can be a knocker;

Anyone can criticize; Cultivate a manner winning; Though it hurts your face to smile;

And seems awkward in beginning; Be a booster for a while; Let the blacksmith do the pounding;

That's the way he draws his pay; You don't get a cent for hounding Saint and sinner night and day.

Just for solid satisfaction Drop a kind word in the slot And I'll warrant you'll get action

On your effort on this pot. Kindness every time beats kicking; Mirth is better than a frown;

Do not waste your time in picking Flaws with brothers who are down; And it isn't so distressing

If you give a little boost To a man the fates are praising; When the chicks come home to roost,

Try it on our run-down.

W. M. Stewart Drug Co. Ltd., Grimsby, Ont. Also at the best druggists in all Ontario towns.

What are Peps

Peps are the new treatment for coughs, colds and lung troubles. They are little tablets made up from Pine extracts and medicinal essences. When put into the mouth these medicinal ingredients turn into healing vapors, which are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes. The Peps treatment is direct. Swallowing cough mixtures into the stomach, to cure ailments and disorders in throat and lungs, is indirect. Peps are revolutionizing the treatment of colds, as their price is within the reach of all. See box at druggists, or Peps Co., Toronto.

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Come here and you'll see the very latest in Footwear Styles.

No where could you see anything newer than we show now. Men's Oxfords, Wren Pumps and all kinds of Rubber Sporting Goods.

Polishes of all Kinds.

TRY ME
H. BULL
SHOE STORE

Next door to the Post Office
PHONE
Residence—313 R 3
Store—313 R 2

Repairs Promptly
Attended to



You need
Shur-ons
if you
need glasses

Attractive Eyes

Are made more attractive by properly designed and fitted glasses.

The time when glasses were merely something "stuck on" the face is gone. We take as much care to select the frames, mountings, or lens shapes which harmonize with the features as we do to grind the proper correction into the lenses themselves. We do our own grinding, so you can have glasses home with you, all work fully guaranteed.

I. B. ROUSE

111 King E. Hamilton
39 Steps from Terminal Do not
Established A. D. 1900

HARD CHRONIC COUGH

Made Well by Delicious Vinol

Crestline, Ohio.—"I contracted a hard, chronic cough, and was weak, nervous and run down. I have a small family of three, and it was hard for me to do my work. I took different medicines without benefit. Finally I heard about Vinol, and it has restored me to health and strength. My cough is all gone and I feel fine."—Mrs. H. H. CARLISLE.

Vinol is a constitutional remedy for chronic coughs and colds, and for all weak, nervous, run-down conditions. Try it on our guarantee.

W. M. Stewart Drug Co. Ltd., Grimsby, Ont. Also at the best druggists in all Ontario towns.

Read Her Letter

GinPills

FOR THE KIDNEYS

"My husband has suffered for some time with lame back and kidney troubles. He became so bad that work was almost impossible and he had tried so many remedies and got no relief that he had become discouraged."

"A friend advised him to give Gin Pills a trial, so I sent for a sample box. He did him so much good that he got six boxes and will continue taking them until he is entirely cured."

Mrs. James Harris.

50c. a box; 6 boxes for \$2.50. Write for free sample to NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

PRICES IN THE HOSPITAL!

ARMS AND LEGS Amputated!

Take Advantage of the Goods while in this Helpless Condition and visit our

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

We're now in for three weeks of rapid fire selling. Prices cut and slashed right and left. We want to sell off half the stock, and in order to do so---no mistake---Prices in all departments have been greatly reduced. Lots of old values cut still lower. Buy your requirements now of Flannelette, Dress Goods, Coats and Coat Materials, Silks, Sweaters, Cor-Sets, Hosiery, Underwear, Curtains, Bedding, Oil Cloth; Men's and Boys' Suits. Overcoats, Raincoats, Furnishings, Gloves, and Caps; Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, etc.

NOTE: Next spring will see great advances in Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes. **BUY NOW.** You'll double your money. Better than gold mining.

Sale Commences Saturday Nov. 11, 1916

Partial List of Amputations

Coats and Furs

10 Only ladies' coats, regular \$12.50 to \$15.00. Sale Price.....\$8.50
10 Only girls' coats, values \$5.00 to \$8.00. Sale Price.....\$2.98
Isabella 'Possum Muff (black) regular \$12.00. Sale Price.....\$8.98
Isabella 'Possum Stole (black) regular \$15.00. Sale Price.....\$11.50
Mink Marmot Muffs and Stoles. Regular \$3.00 to \$10.00. Sale Price.....\$6.98

Serge Dresses

Ladies' and Misses navy serge dresses. Values \$6.50 to \$10.00. Clearing at the special Sale Price.....\$4.98

Waists

Assorted voile, silk net, etc. Regular \$1.25 to \$3.00 values. To clear. Sale Price.....98c

Millinery

Besides making big reductions on all stock on hand, we have made a large purchase of travelers sample hats at our own price. These we pass on to you, and while they are worth trimmed, from \$6.00 to \$10.00, we are placing them on sale at the extremely low Sale Price of \$2.98

Dress Goods and Silks

44 to 50 in. dress and suit materials, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard. Sale Price.....98c
All wool dress goods, regular 75c per yard, Sale Price.....59c
Pallotte silks, black and colors, now worth at least \$1.50, 36 in. wide. Sale Price.....98c

Corsets

Extra dollar value long corsets. This is the last sale price we expect to have on these as the next lot will be much higher. Limited quantity. Sale Price.....79c
D. & A. and La Diva regular lines, 10 per cent. off right through. **BUY NOW!**

Hosiery

Ladies' fleece lined and cashmere hose, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Heavy fall weight, special @.....55c
Ladies' all wool cashmere hose, 45c, 3 pairs for.....\$1.25
Children's cotton ribbed hose, black or tan, all sizes, Sale Price, 2 for.....25c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Turnbull's celebrated underwear for ladies' and children. In spite of sharp advances in the wholesale prices, we are still offering these famous goods at old prices. Odd lines of ladies' and children's vests and drawers, worth 25c to 65c each. To clear, Special Price.....19c

Linens

72 in all linen damask. One piece only. Regular \$1.25 per yard. Sale Price.....98c
Linen table napkins, regular \$1.50 per doz. Sale Price.....98c

Men's and Boys' Suits

Men's fine tweed and worsted suits, regular \$15.00 and \$16.00. Sale Price.....\$12.00
Men's fine blue and black serge suits, old prices.....\$12.00 and \$15.00
Boys' 3-piece suits, extra fine cloth, straight knickers, regular \$7.50 to \$9.00. Sizes 27 to 33. To clear, Sale Price.....\$4.98

Overcoats

Men's \$12.50 ulsters, Sale Price.....\$8.98
Men's \$25.00 brown, navy and grey chinchilla ulsters, Sale Price \$19.50
Youths' overcoats, sizes 30 to 35, regular \$3.50 to \$10.00. Sale Price.....\$2.98

Raincoats

Men's \$3.00 raincoats only a few to clear @ Sale Price.....65.00
Ladies' \$6.50 raincoats navy and tan silk poplin, Sale Price.....\$5.00

Hats and Caps

\$1.25 and \$1.50 cloth caps, Sale Price.....98c
Special line of men's and boys' winter caps, Sale Price.....50c
Clearing lines of men's felt hats, hard and soft, regular \$1.50 to \$3.00 values, Sale Price.....50c

Men's Underwear

Men's fleece lined underwear, excellent quality. All sizes @ Sale Price.....45c
Fine elastic ribbed shirts and drawers. Small sizes only. Worth \$1.50. Sale Price.....\$1.00

Men's Furnishings

President and E Z suspenders, Price 50c everywhere, Sale Price.....39c
Fine black cashmere half hose, regular old price, 50c. Sale Price 39c
Heavy wool socks, regular 25c, Sale Price.....19c
50c Ties, boxed, suitable for Christmas gifts, each.....35c
Linen collars, regular 15c, Sale Price.....3 for 25c
Fine shirts, regular \$1.25, Sale Price.....98c
Fine shirts, regular \$1.00, Sale Price.....69c
Work shirts, regular 85c to \$1.00, Sale Price.....75c

Gloves

Pig skin gloves and gauntlets, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale Price 85c
Yukon Goat work gloves, regular 75c. Sale price.....59c
One finger mitts, last chance.....25c
Travelers samples, 25 per cent. off.



Shoes

200 Pairs men's fine shoes, various styles, values \$5.00 and up. For quick selling, Sale Price.....\$4.25
Men's high cut calf Bluchers, big value @ \$5.00, Sizes 7 and 8. Sale Price.....\$3.98
Men's heavy work Bluchers, clearing lines worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, Sale Price.....\$1.98
Boys' assorted shoes, sizes 1 to 5, Values \$2.50 and \$3.50, Sale Prices.....\$1.98 and \$2.50
Assorted lines of ladies high grade, regular \$4.50. Sale Price.....\$2.50

Staples

27 in. white flannelette, good weight, 15c value, while it lasts.....10c
Best English prints, clearing at 10c. They will be 18c and 20c after the New Year. Buy Now.
10/4 White and grey flannelette blankets, while they last,.....\$1.39
Dress gingham, 15c and 25c values. Sale Price 11c and 17c

Main St. West **K. M. Stephen** Grimsby